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Silver is going up. What are the gold-bugs working for now?

We will take Spain by the eye-lids and shake the spangles off her pant-

her apology and be mighty quick stitute an interesting study. They about it.

The man who purchased gold to wait for a premium is in a certain sense a buy-metallist.

the outlook for the Democratic party is really pitiable. Cleveland was caught in a shower

and, besides bagging 200 ducks, was himself ducked.

A Kansas paper sorrowfully remarks that the total eclipse was tectotally celipsed by the clouds.

It remained for the Democratic party to make existence in this country a high-priced commodity. A Kansas City gambling house is pre-

paring to run a country fair in connec tion with its roulette tables. Hetty Green has \$10,000,000 in her

own right, and strange to say, she is not in favor of woman's rights. A Pennsylvania man is to start a paper called The Kick. It will try to

make itself felt in the community. Dun and Bradstreet are at last getting courage enough to say that they

hope that business will soon pick up. Li Hung Chang of China has suddenly disappeared. Hide nor hair nor yellow jacket of him can be discovered.

Don't feel discouraged if you missed the eclipse last Sunday. The same eclipse will again occur March 22, 1913.

The disputches innocently stated that

From the dispatches it appears that try is to attend church and mob the prices of all the staple products of this who alone use imported goods."

second fiddles in the Wichita orchestra always follow two bars behind, out of deference for the first

Tomorrow night Kilrain and O'Donnell will fight and the pugilistic world is bracing its nerve for fear it will be

Chicago is talking about divorcing the police from politics, and several Oklahoma lawyers have written for the case.

Although the Chinese abandoned the use of stink-pots early in the campaign it can not be said that the Japs didn't get a smell.

us, England would allow us to pay a silver indemnity.

spending his wife's money easily, and ed States, and will be unless mistakes sent by the people of the whole counthus proving that he was born to be- are made and if the people of the Unit- try. It would place most of the burcome her husband.

the Indiana politicians decided to go in- we have the good sense to manage our would simply restore that feature of to pugilism. They did.

summer in the woods. He probably try, and that other interests ought not wants to see how McKinley's chances to be stiffled that a few may grow appear to a man up a tree.

Fiji is competing with Kansas in cyclones. But the cyclones will continue to tear the clothes off people in Kansas alone, for obvious reasons.

Sol Miller refused an appointment from Governor Morrill. And yet the salary attached reached 8833 a year. Heavens! Is Sol Miller becoming

The reason why Barney Kelly has not received an appointment is important no doubt, but it is untimely. The allabsorbing item at this time is that he hasn't got anything.

this season, but owing to the promin-distress, there to die pitied, but not necessity are making a better showing. That will kill the pugilists, that pugilists, that will kill the pugilists, that will kill the pugilists. ence Kansas enjoys over Paris in belped. music, she came here.

The Kansas legislature and no scener refused to raise the star spangled ban ner over the school-houses than Spain

The editor of the Eagle was the recipient of three letters yesterday frommen each of whom entertain very earnest convictions touching the monetary situation. One of the letters was from a gentleman prominent in Oklahoma, one from a south Kansas business man, and the other from'a capitalist living in the city of New York. The latter letter is ten closely type-written pages of intermingled abuse, protest and argument, against the Eagle's position on the silver question. The other two letters are unqualified indorsements of the views expressed in these columns. with additional assurances that the people of Oklahoma and of Kansas, respectively, are with us. The New York epistle declares: "You western fellows all misconstrue the causes of the hard times." Both of the other writers emphatically assert that America must remonetize her silver or otherwise we will become a nation of borrowing beggars and industrial slaves.

These letters, each, are marked private, otherwise the temptation to pubing no question as to the honesty of the Spain better waltz (or fandango) out writers, their diverse declarations conclearly show that the silver question is not only the one which contains more interest than any other now before the public, but that it is a sectional one, That it will be thus decided there is paper: Texas holds no election this year and little question. The New York letter Kansas letter is from a Democrat who man goes on to say how the west will ; to curry favor with those who have money to loan, and to invest in western enterprises for development. The Oklahoma and Kansas men both unite in denouncing the short sightedness of the eastern men whose greed must

> the people of the whole country." and gizzards.

BUT TO STAND BY OURSELVES.

bringing about the present condition of | to his position. idle money only waiting profitable em- fully made. ployment, and an army of idle men to be replenished. In fact the country is barren of stocks and fae individuals this country. top, and it has been fully demonstrated | we know it is practical and just. Tom Reed says he will spend the that Wall Street is not all of this coun-

rich at the expense of the many.

STORY OF A SONGSTRESS. brought romance with them. When and most of the state legislatures havthe whole nation was uniformly pros- ing adjourned, there is less apprehenthetic souls and awaken the softer and gain of 11 per cent, which was not exeasily became pensioners and their thes ame east and west. The increase pride was spared the racking of publi- for the entire country aggregated near-

But the times have tightened. The Miss Yaw, of the wonderful vocal ity and friendship or pride of profes. and a betterment of financial condirange, is in Kansas again. It was an sion and calling, are falling into the tions, then because the affairs of the

One of the newspapers which comes to the Eagle office conveys the laforto the Engle office conveys the infor-mention that the widow of Henry Ward ture estimates that the reserves of spent most of his time trying to get his Beecher is in dire distress. This paper wheat in farmers' bands on March 1. underwear persons grats with the weathadds: "A good many other widows are were 75,000,000 bushels, or, 16.3 per er. insuited the mag. But Spain should in the same unfortunate condition, cent of the crop yield of 1894. The esknow that the legislature is no longer | Financial embarressment is no novelty | timate is smaller than that of any of | However she does not go in administration.

humor, this jest is shameful. company was coveted by opulence. Kellogg. Nothing was too good for her in praise, price and honor.

Her earnings were large. She made lost through investments. She possessed at one time a million dollars.

The world forgot Clara Louise Kellogg, almost as quickly as it had begun to worship her. Four or five years ago last grand tour. Wichita, with the rest of the country, had ceased to admire her. Probably fifty people were appeared. She was ridiculously fat lish them would be strong. There be- and did not fit and the applause was mare praise.

Clara Louise Kellogg never came west again. She is in New York City animal food. and her present condition in life is described as follows by a New York

In Tweifth street, near Sixth avenue, little question. The New York letter New York, there is a little restaurant was written by a life-long Republican known as "Maria's." It is frequented by who believes Cleveland to be sound, at | men and women of Bohemian tendencies. least, on the financial question. The A table d'hote is served for 39 cents. The quality of the food is just about what one Kansas letter is from a Democrat who can imagine 20 cents will buy. The peo-holds the president to be a traiter to ple sit at one long table. They elbow both his party and to the best interests | each other as they eat, and half a dozen of the country. The New York gentle-languages are talked simultaneously. ber of the Texas legislature moved to get such a set-back as it has never than 30 cents a dinner. Yet to this place dreamed of; that our only salvation is brated women New York has known, a great songstress. This is Clara Louise Kellogg, whose name in private is Mrs.

IS UNFAIR CRITICISM.

Several papers, more partizan than eventualy prove their rule. The New fair, have attempted to criticise An-York man closes with: "That a man of drew Carnegie's article on the tariff in your intelligence should persist in a the March Forum. His views have course which must bankrupt Kansas, been held to ridicule by both parties surprises me beyond measure." The directly, because they fail to tally with Oklahoma man concludes with: "Stand | the stuff of which party platforms are firm in the position you have taken; it made, and candid readers will see that is the only hope, for in the dominancy he has a policy of his own, and it is of the western idea is sure salvation for difficult to see how it would oppress the masses if laws were enacted to carry Of course the Eagle is for the west, it out. His first proposition is to "keep for its broader intelligence and purer free of duty the necessaries of life used patriotism. But in being so, we would by the many, and to tax highly the luxbe neither a wild-eyed Populist or a re- uries of the few. The masses who pudiator. In consenting that the east- wear and consume home products I ern shylock is entitled to his sound would not tax," says the writer, "but pound of flesh, we would, in the cutting the luxurious men and women of fashof it away, protect the heart of the ion who will wear, at whatever cost, western victim-compel him to accept the fine woolens and expulsitely fine a slice of rump with his sweet breads linens of Europe, should pay the tariff duties. It should never be forgotten, he says, that imported articles are used by the rich few, and home products by Over two years ago the president the masses." He argues the question convened congress in extra session for from the point of revenue only, and not the purpose of saving the country. At upon its bearing toward protection or three human beings and one Mexican no time since has the benefits of the free trade. He shows wherein "the were killed in the riots in New Orleans, extra or regular sessions of congress principal change produced by the Wilsaved anything, but on the other hand son bill was to reduce duties upon twohas increased the depression and ad-thirds of the total tariff revenues exa Pole's idea of happiness in this counded velocity to the downward slide in clusively for the benefit of the rich,

> country. Since the adjournment of In view of the fact that our revenues congress, on the 4th of March, there have been so reduced as to necessitate has been greater activity in trade and the making of new debts to pay current larger increases in the clearings than expenses, it is difficult to see how any at any time since the panic. That lack one but a blind partisan, swayed by of confidence is the principle factor in prejudice or self-interest, could object

things, is conceded by all thinking peo- He favors reciprocity as embodying ple. This lack of confidence has only the true principle, and cites the experbeen increased instead of decreased by | ience already had as an illustration of the acts of the present administration, its perfect feasibility. He would also Lady Somerset says that the grip is and a temporary respite from their un- re-establish the bounty on home grown like falling over a wheel-barrow-you tit legislation is enough to give a cheer- sugar, at least until the experiment of never know when you are throught ful aspect to the trade and commerce growing the beet and sorghum in this of the country. There is a world of country for sugar making has been

> He objects to frequent interruptions waiting to work the money, and deplet- of tariff laws, and especially to those ed stocks all over the country waiting radical changes calculated to disturb or revolutionize any given industry in

barren of supplies, and to put affairs From a business and rational standin a normal condition will cause the point all these premises are correct, wheels of commerce to hum for a long and there is nothing made by reaching time to come. The start will be made out for notives in the mind of the China's case proves one thing-if just as soon as the manufacturer feels writer in thus stating his views in his Mexico should war with us and lick safe in venturing his capital in legiti. own way. He may favor protection or mate business. This country is too he may not. There is nothing in his rich in resources to long be kept down, article which commits him to either unless a systematic effort is made by policy. It is fair always to follow the That rumpus in the Philadelphia art the money power and the lawmaking text in either commending or criticizclass shows that while the new woman power to that end. The judgement ing a writer's views. In so far as he may be a renewed woman, she will not of the three most successful and would increase the revenues, which we brightest business men in this country so much need at present, by increasis that the next five years ought to be ing the duties on imported fuxuries Count Castellane is now in France the brightest in the history of the United States stand for the United States | den upon the shoulders of those most as against the world in all matters re- able to bear it, and relieve the masses No sooner had John L. Sullivan de- lating to our trade and commerce and who are unable to provide the the cided to go into politics, than most of monetary affairs. In other words, if necessities, even at the lowest cost. It affairs properly, we will come out on the McKinley act. Having tried it,

IS THERE HOPE AHEAD.

The bank clearings table for the country makes an encouraging showing in the increase columns for the past week, and the weekly trade reviews Hard times in this country have have a more confident tone. Congress perous, there were few pitiable cir- sion everywhere, and a corresponding cumstances to point morals to sumpa- gain of confidence. Wichita shows a warmer instincts. Those few cases pected. The increase for cities is about ly 6 per cent. Cotton has advanced and silver bullion seems to have struck a rich, who have always been greedy boom, and it may be possible that trade enough, have grasped their purse- will revive to some extent and omes strings tighter, and those who might improve with the opening of spring, if have been pensioners of private char- not from a restoration of confidence

STOCKS OF WHEAT AND CORN.

The Federal Department of Agriculin session and can render it no help. under a Democratic administration." the private crop investigators; and it society.

Even in the light careless newspaper | would imply that total stocks, including the present visible supply, do not From another source comes the in- now exceed 153,000,000 bushels, from formation that Clara Louise Kellogg is which the country will have to supply a pauper in New York. Clara Louise the demand for spring seeding, do girls who objected to a nude model to Kellogg used to sing all over the land. Her pictures filled the papers. Her port during the next four months. The Her pictures filled the papers. Her port during the next four months. The dresses were copied by fashion. Her figures are surprisingly low,, and will doubtless be discredited by bearish Royalty requested her to appear before speculators, as well as widely criticised a neat compliment. them that they might hear her voice. by the staticians outside of the employ There was then only one Clara Louise of the government; but they are not tion for the office of alderman in that greatly inconsistent with the known data of distribution and the department's reports of stocks available a thousands upon thousands. They were year ago and the subsequent produc- bill, but Hoke Smith dissuaded him tion. The report states that the ex- That's right. Blame it on Hoke. haustion of wheat stocks in North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas has been unprecedented, and some correspondents claim that there is not she appeared in Wichita. It was her enough wheat on hand for spring seed-

ing and necessary food supplies. The farm stocks of corn on March 1. were reduced to 475,564,450 bushels, or scattered through the theatre. Clara 29.2 per cent of the yield of 1894. The appeared. She was ridiculously fat proportion is unusually large, although straight to glory (2) "I am going straight and awkward. Her clothes were old the actual supply is exceptionally to heaven" (3) "I am going straight to and did not fit and the applause was small. To have this stock remaining Jesus." Now what did he really say? small. To have this stock remaining stinted and pitiable in contrast to the from a crop of 1.121.770,000 bushels invocal exertions of the singer to elicit dicates that consumption has been much restricted by the high prices of corn and by the larger use of wheat for

Trilby has one advantage over the popular crazes that preceded it. Trilby can not be whistled.

Great horrors: A Newkirk editor discovered at the last minute that his patent insides complimented the rival town of Blackwell. He then said some remarks to the foreman that were chemically

In the new court. Judge Dennison: "Clerk make out a sepersedeas." "What's that, Judge?"-Judge: "Darn if I know. Ask the stenographer."

If Grover C. and John G. don't soon reef and return you see that government vessel will be carrying a cargo of snakes never yet rivaled for variety and development.

THE LIFE-BOAT HERO. (By Rev. John F. von Herrlich.)

(The following dramatic incident took place about one month ago and is absolutely true in every detail. The poem is based upon the facts as given by the New York World.)

It was off the coast of Schleswig, One awful stormy morn, When through the roar of the tempest The sound of a gun was borne: It came from a wreck fast sinking, 'Way off on a distant reef. Whose signals told the story;

The little village, startled, Half gathered on the shore, They soon brought out the life-boat, Each hero seized an oar; But where is Harro the Captain, Each fisherman eagerly cried. Then, without their valient leader, They faced the lashing tide.

"God save us-send relief!

Their little bark, like a feather, Was tossed from wave to wave, But God and strength are always With the noble and the brave. They reached the stranded vessel, The life-line soon was cast, And each one of the sinking crew Was safe in the boat at last.

Their little bark half sinking, Was headed for the shore, When the voice of one half perished, cried: "God save I implore!" But the angry sea rolls higher, Their boat can hold no more: But when they reach the land line And her keel grates on the sands

He shouts aloud-"Were there any more Left on the sinking wreck!

"Only one, we could not save, Lashed on the shivering deck! 'He must be saved," their leader cries, "Come man the boat, you three!" But not a sailor dared again

To face that angry sea. "Then I'll go alone," brave Harro shouts, "If none will go with me! Then a wild and weeping woman, Cries out in tones of woe. Remember your brother Airic Lost over a year ago-Think of your lonely mother,

Oh, Harro, you must not go!" "But mother look on yon vessel, Kneeling upon her deck, Is a man who may have a mother, Shall he go down with the wreck?"

Then the mother bowing, with streaming eyes. As she clasps her valient son Says God be with you my noble boy, 'Till this awful task is done!"

Then four brave men-each manning an

With Harro at the helm, Dashed into the spray and forced their

Back to the wreck again! At last they reach the tossing ship And drag from off her deck The imploring man they'd left behind Upon the sinking wreck!

When Harro, their hero leadet, With a stratled cry of loy, Kneels tenderly down, by the prostrate

form, Of the half-dead sailor boy! Quick for the land, pull, boys, pull"-He shouts to the straining crew; And they bend to the our-that sturdy

As over the waves they flew,

At last they reach the eager group, That lines the ocean's shore, When Harro cries as he waves his cap, "Praise God forevermore And above the noise of the tossing sea, And the angry waters braved, Tell mother that Airic is saved!

CKLAHOMA OUTLINES. Governor Renfrow has not yet signed

ultural regent bill passed by the last legislature. A Guthrie druggist advertises that he is He will got McCabe's custom right away. Little Lucy Clark whom Miligan at-

tempted to murder when he killed her parents, is still alive. The last legislature passed a law prohibiting people from keeping patent stopper pop or beer bottles.

Te waterworks well at Perry has reachquite damp at one end. The Alva cold storage plant has been nning a year without a license and the

authorities are after it.

Unless some one invents a cyclone-un-twister, Judge Jennings of Woodward, will build a well to climb into. Okiahoma City has about concluded to cut loose from the friendship of Grover Cleveland and go it alone.

The Guthrie Leader thinks the way The Woodward News says that under the new game law book agents may be killed between August 1 and October 15.

and prepared him for death. This is not a reflection on Furlong's oratorical

It wouldn't do for the Philadelphia

Editor Hensley, by appropriating a few remarks, unconsciously compared the editors of Oklahoma to Savanorola. It was

The Pery Democrat wants a qualifica town to be the ability to pronounce one sentence grammatically.

Grist Mill Jones says that Cleveland wanted to sign the Oklahoma Central

Dennis Flynn has made fairly good pro gress in a Democratic congress, but wait until he gets into that Republican congress if you want to see him swim. Pill Younger writes from the peniten-tiary that if he was out he would go down and help Mexico take Guatemala.

It is reassuring to know that he would not move to the Indian Territory. According to various statements Milligan's last words were (1) "I am going "John," said the wife of fire returned

legists 1: "what are you going down in the celtar for?" Then the poor man passed his hand over his brow, muttered something about Jim Dent and Guthrie and fled out the back door.

one part fire and three parts sulphur. A Missouri Pacific railroad advertise ment in the Enid Wave reads: "Anna Gould gave the count \$2,00,00, but the Missouri Pacine still runs regular trains." The railroad man who put that "ad" in better be careful not to let George Gould

During the blizzard a man in the western part of the strip was pursued by coyotes, and found to his tyrtof that he had no bullets with him. Cook drops of sweat stood out on his brow. These drops froze quickly. The man pulled them off, rammed them into his gun and killed all the wolves. This strey ought to be copyrighted.

SPEAKING OF WICHITA. Dighton Herald: City property in Wich-

ita is like happiness; neither bought nor

corner stone, but corner stones these days are mostly for show. Topeka Capital: The esteemed Eagle seems to be actively at work getting up another "Murdock rebellion."

Augusta Journal: Yeu can get a hair-cut for a nickle in Wichits. Mary Ellen will no doubt avail nergeri of this opportunity.

Emporia Gazette: The Topeka Capital and the Wichita Eagle are the only daily papers in Kansas which praise the legislature.

Kansas City Star: Wichita has become such a truly good town that rounders in that town go to El Dorado when they want to "paint." Watonga Republican: The Wichita

Eagle is more Oklahoman than Kansan. In fact Oklahoma considers the Eagle as a kind of a stepmother. Lawrence Journal: It is a pretty mean thing the Wichita Eagle says when it

declares that the Pop legislature was no worse than this one. And yet-Kansas City Journal: Two thousand Wichita citizens have recently renounced their sins, and, in fact, the Republican party is making gratifying gains all over

El Dorado Republican: There is one thing in favor of Mrs. Colonel Lease as a member of the state board of charitles she has never been accused of hugging any woman. Topeka Journal: Marsh Murdock ought

not to have a grouch on account of the state administration when he can drive The rest haven't a fine Wilkes filly. even that consolation. Kansas City Journal: Wichita editor: will undoubtedly feel deep sympathy for

the Wichita woman who tried to kill I self as the only practical way of getting out of Topeka and other trouble. Lawrence Journal: Ex-Governor Lew-

elling moved out to his farm near Wichita yesterday. Lorenzo seems to hang to the idea that that kind of politics has not yet completed its day in Kansas. Salina Republican: Madame Lease has a son named "Ben Hur." Our office impremarks that if he had "Ben Hur" he

would have named that sen for that other great character, Lorenzo D. Lewelling. Caldwell News: There is war to the knife, or razor rather, among the barbers of Wichita. They are now cutting hair for 5 cents, shaving for the same time for Dave Leahy to have his hair

Topeka Capital: A Sedgwick county man who had been whipping his wife saw a published call for a meeting of a ery association. He thought it was white cap organization and left for the

Caldwell News: A Reno county granjury is in session and the majority of Hutchinson's joint owners and keepers are sojourning in Wichita, temporarily at least. They seek congenial company

and surroundings. The Wichita Eagi deciares that no human being ever went over Ningara Falls alive. It is our un-derstanding that they go over alive, but that the terminal facilities are not con-Guthrie Leader:

ducive to longevity. Larned Eagle-Optic: Larned people are thankful for one thing. Its portia club, which is fashioned after the Hypatia lub of Wichita, has not yet developed a imitator of Mrs. Lease. That ancient political rights advocaters in a member of the Hypatia.

Kansas City Star: If Governor Mc-Kinley comes to Kansas to attend the Ottawa "Chantauqua" and Senator Allison addresses the Republican league meeting, there will be nothing left for Tom Reed but the Wichita fair and the young crowd banquet next January.

Kunsas City Journal: Newton people contributed very freely to a "suit club" in Wichita. And now, since, as a result of the new lottery law, the enterprising who managed the scheme havthat they've been casting on the waters.

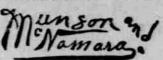


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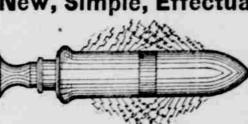
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